

Senate Passes Budget; U.S. Helps Universe to Receive More Funds

By Brown
The Staff Writer
Special meeting of the BYU
Senate was held Thursday
to discuss and vote on
the budget for the school year
1963-1964.
The meeting was called
by Sydney Smith, out-
going president and then turned
to the new president, Eu-
lanbar.
PARSONS, vice president

Programs Scheduled by Choirs

A Cappella Choir will pre-
sents spring concert Friday,
the combined Male Chorus
Women's Chorus will sing
at concert of the semester
Friday.
Concerts will be perform-
ed in the Vienna State Ac-
t. Students is by activi-
ties, on sale for \$1.50
public.
KURT Weinstinger, a
te of the Vienna State Ac-
of Music and Arts, will
the A Cappella Choir. He
nal and vocal coordinator
the first half of the A Cap-
concert will be the follow-
ing: "Let Thy Holy Pres-
by Teschenko and "Ex-
Deo" and "O Magnum
mum" by Poulenc, "O Lord,
in a Spanish folk song,
Maroon of BYU, and
an Psalm" by Jean Burger.
Intermission the Madri-
ngers will present five
Slovakian madrigals by
av Martinu, plus "Art Thou
be" by Berger and "Balle
in a Spanish folk song,
FIRST movement of "Son-
C Major K. 296" by Mo-
ll be performed by Julia
no, violin and Bonnie Lau-
no.
concluding numbers will
Household Rule," "Troop-
singing Song" and "The
a Monk Would Be" by
uth; "Daniel the Servant
Lord," and "Elijah Rock,"
als and "Evening by Zel-
aly.

Orbiting the Universe...

CON, Germany—Western Germany's parliament over-
vingly approved a French-German friendship treaty de-
to wipe out centuries of hostility between the two
enemies. The treaty still must be approved by the
in Parliament, but this is considered almost certain.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union announced that former
chief Official Oleg Penkovsky, 43, was convicted along
British businessman Greenville Wynne last Saturday.
was sentenced to three years in jail and five years in
the camp for espionage.

ANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Investigators
OAS said they would bring Haitian President Francois
the wrath and fly to Port au Prince Friday to look
alleged repressive conduct there. Duvalier has said
did not permit any OAS on-the-spot "investigation"
the Haiti "cannot permit any meddling . . . in its internal
affairs."

OKYO—Communist North Viet Nam formally joined
with Red China in the Peking regime's bitter ideol-
ogy dispute with the Soviet Union. A joint communique
by the two Asian Communist neighbors also made it
that Red China feels free to develop its own nuclear
arm in the absence of a test ban and disarmament agree-

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Provo, Utah



VICTOR RIESEL
Monday's Speaker . . .

Labor Writer Lost Eyesight Telling Facts

Victor Riesel, a newspaperman
who gave his eyesight to tell
the truth as he saw it was the
concluding Forum speaker Mon-
day at 10 a.m. in the Smith
Fieldhouse.
Covering his far-flung beat—
labor—Mr. Riesel has exposed the
racketeers and communists who
were milking legitimate unions,
businessmen and the public. He
gave lists of names and his facts
were borne out. He was fre-
quently threatened, but he con-
tinued to report the news as he
saw it.

THEN HIS enemies endorsed
the truth and effectiveness of his
exposés. On April 5, 1956, a boot-
man stepped up to the columnist
and flung acid into his eyes.

Mr. Riesel has followed his
beat around the world. He has
been behind the Bamboo and Iron
Curtains and covered Hawaii, Ja-
pan, Hong Kong, the Malay Pen-
insula, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Turkey, the Middle East, Italy,
France, Austria, Switzerland, Ger-
many, Spain, Portugal, Britain
and Africa.

In the course of his career Mr.
Riesel has interviewed such
world leaders as Dwight D. Eis-
enhower, Richard Nixon, John
F. Kennedy, Franklin D. Roose-
velt, Harry S. Truman, Sir Win-
ston Churchill, Harold Macmillan,
Dr. Conrad Aikenauer and Char-
les de Gaulle, as well as im-
portant American labor leaders.

Mr. Riesel was born in New
York and graduated from high
school at the age of 15. Studying
at night while working, he earned
a degree at City College of
New York. He went to work for
a small wire service and later
wrote for a string of labor pub-
lications including British, Cana-
dian, Australian and New Zea-
land papers.

In 1943 he began his syndicated
labor column, now distributed to
hundreds of newspapers. He is
the recipient of the Chamber of
Commerce Greatest Living Ameri-
cans Award.

Receipt Holder To Get Banyans

During Friday's 1963 Banyan
distribution, only students with
their receipt plus activity cards
will be able to claim their year-
book, said Allan Frazer, editor.
Distribution on Saturday; stu-
dents who have lost their receipts
will be able to claim their 1963 Ban-
yan along with receipt-holders by
presenting their activity card.
Distribution begins at noon
Friday and will continue until
4:30 p.m. On Saturday distribu-
tion will continue from 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m.

aimed at Chinese

Cooper Lands on Target; Orbits Earth 22.9 Times

ABOARD U.S. KEARSARGE,
(UPI)—Astronaut L. Gordon Co-
oper, advancing America's man-
on-the-moon program, whirled in
orbit 22.9 times around the earth
in a day and a half and splashed
down safely Thursday within five
miles of his target, the aircraft
carrier USS Kearsarge.

COOPER TRAVELED 575,000
miles—more than enough for a
round trip to the moon—then
made a nerve-jangling re-entry
into the atmosphere after equip-
ment failure during his 20th or-
bit.

The 36-year-old Air Force Ma-
jor was forced to fire his retro
rockets by hand when the auto-
matic attitude control system on
the Faith 7 spacecraft failed.

He was directed by radio in
this operation by Astronaut John
Glen, who called his perform-
ance "right on the money."
The rockets slow the capsule so
it will not burn up when it en-
ters the earth's atmosphere.

The jovial, joking Cooper, so
relaxed he took catnaps in ad-
dition to sleeping 73 hours during
the historic journey, said his re-
covery was "right on the old ba-
zoo."

AND SO IT proved when he
splashed down five miles away
from the carrier just 34 hours
20 minutes and 30 seconds after
he blasted off from Cape Canav-
eral, Fla., Wednesday.

The capsule was hoisted aboard
the carrier and Cooper walked
out onto a red carpet, a two-foot
wide, 25-foot long strip of painted
carpet, stretched out for him on
the flight deck. He said he felt
fine and immediately went below
for a post-flight examination and
briefing. Some of his instruments
still hung from his silver space
suit.

TELEPHONING JOHN F. Ken-
edy telephoned his congratula-
tions to America's newest space
hero, telling him "we are very
proud of you." Press Secretary
Pierre Salinger said the president
had "expressed amazement" at
the accuracy of the landing, es-
pecially at view of the late-hour
difficulties.

Thrills, chills and excitement
will swalt students on Friday
when they attend the BYU Coun-
try Fair.

Among the many attractions
will be the "Turtle Trials," the
Go Kart Races and the original
BYU film, "The Great Grasscut-
ter." The Program Bureau sing-
ers and dancers will be entertain-
ing the students during the even-
ing in the west annex of the
Smith Fieldhouse where most of
the activities will be centered.

THE FAIR will begin at 6 p.m.
on Friday and will be followed by
activities sponsored by the dif-
ferent classes and campus orga-
nizations.
In conjunction with the "fair"
there will be a record "stomp"
on the basketball courts north-
east of the fieldhouse. This will
begin at 8 a.m. with Craig Wil-
son as disc jockey. At 8 p.m. the
band will move inside to the
East Gym.
AT VALERIOUS times during the
evening "The Great Grasscutter"

Cooper's mission on the long-
est space flight ever made by an
American included amassing in-
formation for the U.S. that would
aid to the success of future pro-
jects, such as the two-man Gemini
or orbital flights late next year
and the Apollo moon flights later
in this decade.

The malfunction of the auto-
matic system was indicated by a
light that flashed on during the
20th orbit—after Cooper had been
given the "go" for the full 22
orbits. The light should not have
gone on unless gravity was pull-
ing on the Faith 7 and the space-
craft was still weightless in orbit.

Last Vaccine Will Be Given This Weekend

Type II of the Sabin oral polio
vaccine will be given Saturday
and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. in the Wymount Chapel, in
the last of the oral vaccine clinics.
The reason Type II is slated
last is the very peculiar nature
of the virus, said Dr. Jack Trun-
nell, director of the Student
Health Center. Certain viruses
interfere with the body's ability
to act on other viruses, because
of their peculiarity.

A MINIMUM of two months
waiting period is necessary be-
fore make-up vaccines can be re-
ceived, said Dr. Trunnell. He re-
commended to those who have not
received Types I or II, to go
ahead and get Type II and then
wait the minimum time for any
make-up.

All three types of Sabin oral
vaccine are available from pri-
vate physicians at any time with
an appointment.
The white slips, handed out at
the clinic, should be filled out
before receiving the vaccine, sug-
gested Norma Cannon, assistant
to Dr. Trunnell.
Donations will be 25 cents.

Country Fair to Include Tortoises, Karts, Dances

This will be the last show-
ing of the film this year.

Saturday night a dance, spon-
sored by the Arizona Club, will
be decorated by the New Mexico
Club will begin at 9 p.m. in the
East Gym. The theme is "Under
Western Skies" and the dress is
western. Admission is twenty-
five cents and the entire studen-
body is invited to attend.

Commencement Tickets Ready

Distribution of tickets for pa-
rents and friends for Baccalaure-
ate and Commencement service
will begin at 1 p.m. Friday and
will continue for one week at the
Alumni House. Four tickets are
available for unmarried students
and six for married students.
At 1 p.m. remaining tickets
will be sold.

Parable

for, Daily Universe:

A small European country is not only of its beauty, but of its state religion, Catholicism. Several years ago the great scene was interrupted by the incessant harangues of schoolteachers representing a town cult known as Mormonism. Though few in number, they succeeded in arousing great interest.

In fact, they aroused so much interest that the parochial school administrators, long sensitive to criticism that they were conservative and protective, were compelled to have a Mormon representative speak to their assembled students, confident that their "great and outstanding" harangues could prove equal to the situation.

Upon proper announcement, the meeting was arranged, and a select crowd watched in excited anticipation as two young, handsome, dark-suited gentlemen entered and took their place. After proper introduction, the time was given to the men to present their case.

Unaccustomed to their new style, the somewhat overzealous speakers, apparently not schooled in the Dale Carnegie technique, came somewhat obnoxious in their representation, exclaiming that only the followers of one Smith had any claim to salvation, that God's word revealed that Catholicism was "the whole of the earth," their ministers corrupt, and their students duped the professors. Needless to say, all attending students were somewhat offended by such a sensation.

About the time all loyal students of St. Peter were ready to burst out in righteous anger at the invective, the masqueraded and two faithful, energetic sets were introduced as the "Mormons." Then, for fear that the poor, simple soul had been deceived, the two men took ample time to explain that they had just delivered to the Mormons really believe, but if a genuine Mormon had come to speak, he would not have given them the truth, but would have dealt with very de-

Bonafide or None

An Open Letter to President Wehman:

I suppose there were many reactions to Wehman's counter-argument at the forum assembly. I was so liked at having been duped that whatever good might have been accomplished was cancelled out by resentment.

After the first anger passed, however, I saw that the capacity crowd in the fieldhouse could teach us all a lesson: our students would like very much to hear a real live communist.

I believe they attended in such large numbers because they know they have nothing to fear from trying to understand communism. If they were afraid they might have been won over, they would have stayed away. Apparently our students believe in constitutional democracy and free enterprise strongly enough that they could risk hearing an opposite point of view.

Why not bring a genuine communist to one of our forums? Whether we like it or not the real article does exist in the world, and we have to cope with whole nations of them. We cannot count on Khrushchev dropping his mask at the last minute and telling us the whole thing was a joke. Why not let us test our intellectual strength against a bonafide sample of the enemy we are supposedly preparing ourselves to combat?

Richard L. Bushman
Assistant Professor

ceptive and subtle terms like baptism, repentance, authority, etc.

The meeting thus ended on a comfortable note, with a standing ovation for all actors concerned, and the school administrators returned to the more important affairs, safe in the knowledge that the "Mormon rebellion" had been properly finished.

Doc Humphreys

P. S. It is really unfortunate that the affair scheduled for Highland High School in Salt Lake City Wednesday evening (as advertised in the Wednesday Daily Universe) could not have been in the BYU fieldhouse.

Unprecedented Deception

Editor, Daily Universe:
I regret that the Administration chose to promote Wednesday's forum for the following reasons:

1. Despite the qualifying remarks made after its exposure, Wednesday's program of intentional mass deception is unprecedented in the history of this university.

2. The true meaning of academic freedom, reason and choice between accurately-expressed

views and philosophies, has been distorted.

3. The trend towards the insulation of BYU students from the academic, political, and moral "facts of life" has been strengthened.

If the Administration is sincere in its desire to educate the BYU student to the realities of Communism, why wasn't an actual Communist spokesman invited to speak on this campus?

Alvin C. Korte

Gives it a Title

Editor, Daily Universe:

I would like to join my voice to that great chorus of over 10,000 students, faculty, and townspeople who will, no doubt, acclaim the impressive educational experience of the forum assembly last Wednesday. It has been a significant help to me in understanding communism and its literature, especially J. Edgar Hoover's *Masters of Deceit!*

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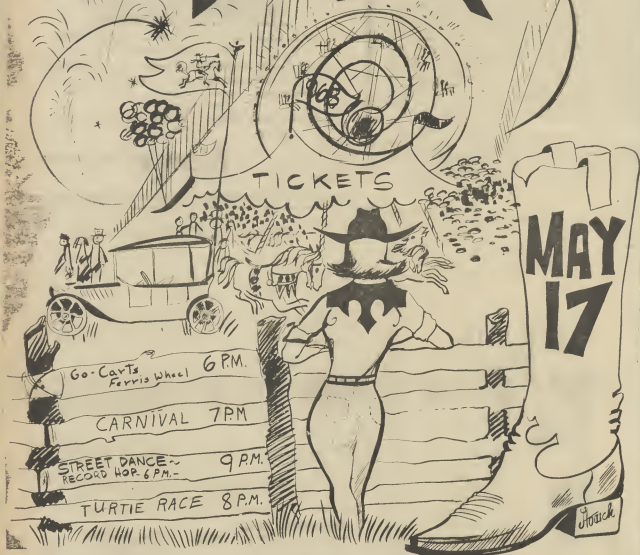
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Kappa Phi Initiation

Kappa Phi, an honorary society for juniors and seniors, is holding an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom. All members and new members to be initiated should be in attendance at banquet.

In order to join Phi Kappa Phi, a student must be in the upper 10 percent of the graduating class, receiving a 3.5 grade point or better. Juniors in order to join must have a 3.7 grade point or better.

Those who have met the requirements and who will be inducted into the club are:

Initiate members: Earl C. Smith, J. Rex Goates, Bertrand Harrison, Clinton F. Larson, and Harold McNamara, and

Initiate members: C. Boyd Call, and P. Christensen, David L. Hanks, Mary Bee Jensen, Nolan Farrin Mangelsen, J. LeRene Petersen, Ray M. Taylor, and Charles S. Warren.

Undergraduates are Dixie Adkins, Melba Lee Allred, Barbara Baker, David Henry Barber, Bastian, Keith Brown, Ann Brown, Jean Atton, Darrah Davies, Ruth Eileen Regina Guttin, James Henderson, Donna H. Humpfrey, Bonnie H. Humpfrey, Carl Marie Korchner, Little, William Mitchell, initiated will be James A. Vivian Paulsen, Reed Jensen, Lynn Shurtleff, Smith, Roberts Tanner, C. Tolley, Glenn Walker, Walter, Marie White, Don W. Wraithall, Kathryn Young, Lewis Zitzman.

honor Awarded Engineers Fri.

American Institute of Professional Engineers, BYU chapter, will hold its annual banquet on Friday, at 6 p.m.

Third, fourth, fifth year and graduate chemical engineering students and their dates are invited to attend the event, which will be held at the Royal Inn, 55 S. 230 North, Provo.

A special award will be given to the outstanding graduate chemical engineer, and additional awards will be given to all attending seniors having a 3.0 point average or better.

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Society Slates Banquet at Brighton



Newly elected Samuel Hall officers for 1963-64 are (left) Glen Richardson, Dave McFadden, Ken Driggs (seated), Jim Allen, and Rush Sumpter.

YCs Celebrate Openhouse Sunday At Dinner-Party

The last event of the service year for the Y Calcarees will be a banquet to be held Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at the Grandview restaurant.

The banquet will follow the initiation of 1963-64 YCs, which will be held Saturday at 10:15-11:15 a.m. at 267 McKay.

At the banquet, officers and advisers for the coming school year will be announced said Dona Nelson, YC president. This year's YCs will discover the identity of their year-long secret sisters and special awards will

An open house presented by the Committee for Foreign Students will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore at 740 N. 3rd East in Provo.

The open house is under the direction of Dr. Ariel Ballif, and all foreign students are urged to come and meet the new BYU faculty members and townspeople.

Present officers will give a special tribute to all YCs of the current year, and both this year's and next year's YCs will present a program.

Springtime in the Rockies has affected members of the Samuel Hall Society. Friday evening members and their dates are heading toward the mountains for dining and dancing.

Brighton Lodge is the scene for the event and it will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Recently chosen 1963-64 officers will be introduced at the banquet. They are James S. Allen, president; Ken Driggs, vice president; Rush Sumpter, secretary and Glenn Richardson, sergeant at arms.

SOUTHERN STATES

A chartered bus will leave for the Southern states after finals. Those interested may contact Elaine Peterson, ext. 3442.

PORTLAND, OREGON

A chartered bus will leave for Portland, Oregon after finals. Cost is \$22.50. A \$10 deposit is required by 15. Information may be gained through Patty Michelson, Ext. 3288.

Canyon Party Finishes Year

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its annual Canyon Party at Aspen Grove Saturday, at 3 p.m. for all members and dates. Dinner and evening activities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, National Scholastic Fraternity, recently installed Thomas Smith as president of the BYU Chapter for the 1962-63 school year. His election was preceded by the initiation of 57 new members at a banquet service at Driftwood Lodge.

The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma

is to promote academic excellence by providing recognition outstanding scholastic achievement. Members of this Fraternity must maintain a 3.5 total grade point average.

The club will encourage academic achievement on campus by offering tutoring services and distributing pamphlets on effective studying.

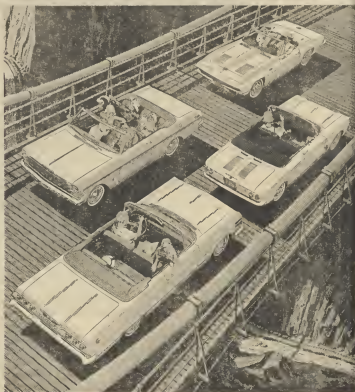
Other officers installed next year are: William Thomas, vice-president; Lamar Bagshaw, secretary; and R. L. Lowe, treasurer.

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row) Ron Thurman, John Wright, Doug Christensen, Fred Hoopes, Winston Beard, Herb Cutler, Bill Pack, and Rod Henderson.

Quickies...

CITY COEDS
Interviews for area presidents, secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman of City Coeds will be held from 3:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the AMS room. Sign-ups for interview times may be done on the bulletin board of the basement of the SSC.

SENIOR CLASS
Tickets for commencement and senior breakfast will be distributed Friday at 1 p.m. in the main house, according to Lynne Orr, publicity chairman for senior class.

STUDENTBODY HISTORY
The deadline for turning in the 1963 histories of campus organizations and studentbody offices will be extended for those organizations that inform the studentbody historian. Those organizations wishing an extension should contact Carol Packham, ext. 211.

GERMAN MISSIONARIES
A party for Central and West German missionaries will be held Friday at Saratoga at 4:30 p.m. Included on the program will be a singing from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and a picnic at 8 p.m.

CANADIAN FIRESIDE
Gavin McKay will speak at a slide Sunday for Western Canadian missionaries and their families. It will be held at the Alamo House Sunday at 9 p.m.

ARGENTINE BARBECUE
The Argentine club members and the barbecue are asked to meet in the parking lot at the back side of the library at 1 p.m. Friday for rides.

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AMS Taps Seventeen Men

Members of the AMS Council for 1963-64 have been chosen by next year's officers. (See picture.)

The Associated Men Students, although organized specifically for the men students of BYU, sponsor programs which range from "men only" including Men's Night or Activity Night, to activities including the entire studentbody, such as Winter Carnival,

"Y" Day, and numerous other events.

The main purpose of the AMS is to represent the male segment of the studentbody in student government and to provide them with programs designed to foster scholarship, social, athletic, and spiritual development.

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Football - Basketball . . .

Cats Face Tough Slate

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars will have their hands full this fall when the football and basketball wars begin.

RECENTLY released schedules pit the Mountain Cats against some of the nation's top teams in both sports.

In football the BYU gridders will open the season with a game with Kansas State Sept. 21 in Manhattan, Kansas. The Cats have played Kansas State only once and lost that one.

COUGAR FANS will be able to see the team play three games at home while the remaining seven matches will be on the road.

Tomorrowing will see the grid squad from Utah State, which was nationally ranked last season, play the Hal Mitchell coached Cougars. The Cats have beaten the Aggies 13 times but have lost to the farmers 22 times and three games have ended in ties.

THE TEAM will travel to Washington D.C. to meet George Washington University Nov. 16. The eastern club beat the Cougars at BYU in 1962 by a score of 13-12.

Other clubs who the BYU team will meet this fall include Arizona, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, the University of Chicago, Colorado State and New Mexico.

STAN WATTS will send his charges into the Far West Classic in Portland, Oregon during the Christmas vacation to highlight the basketball season.

The Cats will find tough competition in the Classic with teams such as Oregon State, Oregon,

Colorado State, Iowa, Seattle, Washington State and Louisiana State competing for the silverware.

THE BASKETBALL season will open in California for the Cougars with UCLA the opponent Dec. 6. The Cat cagers will follow up the game with the Bruins with another encounter with the University of Southern California Dec. 7.

Returning home the BYU netters will tackle Oklahoma State, Air Force Academy, Rice University and Michigan State.

Bentley Wins Mural Golf Title

Rick Bentley of the 29th Ward won the intramural golf trophy by clubbing a 27-hole score of 116. Second and third place were separated by three strokes. Chris Royal, 37th Ward was second with 118 and Craig Smith third with 119.

Softball playoffs are in the final divisional playoffs tonight with the all-school playoffs beginning Monday. Time and place of the games are posted on the bulletin boards located in front of the Smith Family Living Center, Smith Fieldhouse and Cannon Center.

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October 12	Wyoming
October 19	Open
October 26	Utah State*
November 2	George Wash.
November 9	Univ. of Pacific
November 16	Colorado State*
November 23	New Mexico
November 29	Far West Classic

Date	Opponent
December 6	UCLA
December 7	Oklahoma St.
December 12	Air Force Acad.
December 14	Rice Univ.
December 20	Michigan St.
December 23	Far West Classic
January 2	Montana
January 4	Montana State
January 10	New Mexico*
January 11	Wyoming
January 18	Denver
January 25	Utah State*
January 31	Utah State*
February 1	Denver
February 8	Utah
February 14	Arizona State
February 15	Arizona
February 22	Utah*
February 28	Arizona State*
February 29	Arizona*
March 5	New Mexico
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SPORTS

Kittens Host Papooses

The Kitten nine host the University of Utah Papooses Friday in a doubleheader at Cougar Field beginning at 1 p.m.

FOR THE KITTENS the two games will complete the season which has been very successful since the BYU club has compiled a 14-0 record this spring.

Coach Frank Herbert will send Val Snow to the hill in the first encounter while Dave Lesueur will pitch the nightcap.

LOOKING FOR the perfect season the baby Cats will try to duplicate their feat of a week ago when they dumped the Utah club by scores of 10-3 and 7-5.

The Kittens will be depending on the hitting of some of their power hitters to come through with the victories. First baseman Bud Parker and third sacker Jim Hatch may be the batters to turn the trick since they have been consistent sluggers all season.

THE CLOSING games of the season should be of rival nature since the Utah team is seeking revenge for their first two losses. The Papooses have given the Kittens the toughest games of the year but the Cats will still be sitting in the favorite's seat.

Dee Jeffers will probably be doing the catching chores for the BYU club with Bob Bryant at second base. The shortstop position is still up for grabs since Dick Nenelka is still recuperating from an operation. Lee Jolley, Wendell Gubler and Phil Olsen will probably play the outfield.

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BYU Kittens congratulate a teammate as he crosses the plate following a homer over the outfield barrier. The Kittens host the University of Utah Papooses in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Girls Teams Victorious In Colorado Meet

undefeated women's basketball team scored four victories at the Women's State Meet held by Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colorado.

BYU women bested Colorado State 8-3 and trounced Col. University 15-4. The members of the winning team were Sharon Olsen, JoAnn Durbin, Cliff Cooper, Eud Eirik, Dix Gloria Galmes, Mary Ann, Gloria Stratton, Wagner, Shauna Workman, Loveless, Carolyn Wainwright, and Louise Winward. The defeated was Margaret, the top rated woman in the state of Utah, who placed in the tennis singles.

DOUBLES tennis competition called off after Linda, one of the double partners, suffered a sprained ankle and her partner, Irene, was leading at the time of the incident.

Prize winner in the archery competition was Ann Dexter, who awarded first place over the two schools.

Swims received high ratings in synchronized swimming. The first team, Kathy Melvin, Christine Christensen, and Kristiansen and the other was composed of Diane and Gerry Casper.

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Cougar Athletes Take To Battlefield In Heavy Weekend Sports Schedule

by Bud Tolman

Universe Sports Editor

The Cougar teams will compete in a flurry of sports activities this weekend in a last tune-up effort prior to entering the conference finale next week in Arizona.

TWO BASEBALL games in Wyoming, the Beehive Invitational track meet, a golf match in Salt Lake and a return tennis engagement with Utah highlight the weekend sports.

The baseball doubleheader against Wyoming's Cowboys will be the last season action between the two WAC teams and will give the Cougars an opportunity to clinch the northern division title for 1953.

AFTER Wednesday's 22-7 clubbing of Utah the Mountain Cats need only one more victory to claim the northern crown. The Pumas have a 40 record compared with Utah's 33 mark. The Redskins would need a minor miracle to gain the championship.

The diamond twin-bill will be held in Laramie Saturday afternoon. Coach Glen Tuckett will take a full squad and will probably use Joe Becroft, Chuck Alidand or Doug Wardell, who was impressive in his 20 shut-out of Weber recently, as starting pitchers.

THE COUGAR cindermen will meet mass opposition Friday and Saturday in the meet in Logan. It will provide the Cats a last chance to come up with top marks before they head for the

Western Athletic Conference meet.

The Y thrashers started the season rather slowly due to the poor weather conditions but have been showing some fine marks in recent outings.

SEVERAL events will show some top competition especially the javelin where three other performers join BYU's Terry Thatcher with seasons tosses past the 240-foot mark.

Coach Karl Tucker's golfers will tackle the Redskins in a match at the University of Utah course. It will give the Utes somewhat of an advantage but the Cats are determined to avenge an earlier season loss in the Y Invitational.

PRIOR to leaving for Arizona and the conference matches they have one more test against the

Aggies of Utah State here in Provo.

The BYU netters travel to Utah to match the Utes in the final tennis action before the teams compete in the WAC Tournament in Tempe, Arizona.

COACH FRED Dixon will have his netmen in top condition for the Utah meet in hopes that the club can upset the Redskins who have previously topped the Cougars 4-3 on the BYU courts. The Cats have recorded an impressive mark this season with but two setbacks.



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 confidence in the gospel and our
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The 3D's, former students of years ago, and since that time have performed throughout the United States, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Guam.

The folk song and variety group which initiated their professional career with a concert at BYU last year, will leave next week for summer engagements which will take them to Boston, New York City, Washington, D. C., Springfield, Toronto and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

INCLUDED also in their planned engagements are shows in Maryland, Vermont, and Ontario. Traveling across the continent, they will appear in Sacramento, Idaho Falls, Portland and other parts of the Northwest and Western Canada.

The trio was formed three

THE "D's" in the name stand for more than the names of Dick Davis, Dennis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt. They stand for dimension, a range which begins with folk music, and expands to light comedy and "semi-classics" such as Malaguena and Granada.

For a change of pace they interpret dramatic readings showing the skill which earned Dick a dramatic scholarship and named him the best actor in the state.

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DR. RIGBY SAYS, "It's strictly

a tenning operation." The entire Rigby family will go along for the campout and Mrs. Rigby will be the cook.

Students planning to take the excursion have been briefed on the trip throughout the entire semester. During the three-week "finishing" course, nature serves

as a laboratory where students practice theory they learned in classes. Dr. Rigby explained.

THE STUDENTS map the terrain, collect and identify fossils and minerals and study exposed rock strata. At the conclusion of the trip each student must submit a final report of professional quality. Dr. Rigby said.

The idea of an annual summer field trip was inaugurated in 1951 and has continued each year with both men and coeds taking part. Dr. Rigby pointed out.

Indust. Ed. Display Open

Industrial education displays and demonstrations will be presented at the annual open house of the Industrial Education Dept. Friday.

"Ross J. McCarthy, chairman of the department, said the event will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Snell Industrial Education Bldg.

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